

THE HICKMAN COURIER

VOL. XIV. NO. 33.

We hear him say what kind of soup, etc.

HICKMAN COURIER.
PUBLISHED EVERY WEEK.
GEO. WARREN,
OFFICE:
Hickman Building, Clinton Street.
The Oldest Newspaper in Western Kentucky
George Warren, Editor.
Price of Subscription, \$2.
FRIDAY, : : : DEC. 6, 1878

In accordance with the two-hundred and constitutional faith of the Democratic party, we hold that the only honest and lawful way of the people of the United States is to elect their own representatives to Congress and to elect their own President.

FOR GOVERNOR,
Dr. Luke P. Blackburn,
OF JEFFERSON.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR,
Hon. Henry A. Tyler,
OF FULTON.

Consent will be once investigated the children's father's discharges.

Our Tennessee neighbors call "redemption" low taxation. What's in a name?

J. W. Leach, ex editor of the Mayfield Review, is a candidate for the Legislature, in Graves.

The beautiful county troubles still continue. A state of war exists. The county is about equally divided between the clans.

SHALL an "Independent" go to the legislature from Hickman and Fulton? Or, shall he be a "regular nominee"?

A Crittenden county correspondent of the Frankfort Journal, says: "The Hon. Henry A. Tyler will sweep this county for Lieut-Governor. Other state officers not much talked of."

That staunch advocate of popular rights, the Trigg County Democrat, is still aloft, with colors flying brave and joyous. We like it. It is off on party discipline, and always sound on party principles.

COL. TURNER has called the Ballard Democratic Convention, to meet for Governor, to meet the 23d Monday in this month. The "old outlaw" has wheeled his county into line ahead of all his neighbors.

The Paducah News must read up. That "strange reminder" of an ex-Governor of Tennessee and his very bad boy was blown from the news columns. [Cont. Journal.]

Ah, well; but hasn't sufficient time elapsed for it to be revamped into a News editorial?

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The Mayfield papers are in the field, suggesting candidates for the Legislature and State Senate. Out with it, whether it is to be a convention, primary election, or "free fight," the man who represents this District will have to be a live, active, progressive fellow, one who dares to lead and pursues to follow the better paths of discussion. "States can be broken"—even in the "State of Graves."

The Paducah News says that the people of Calloway county are holding meetings, resolving "to take no money for the first of January, except gold or silver or greenbacks," and justifies it as a link at the National banks. If it is so, the people of Calloway are acting foolishly, and will hurt themselves more than the National banks. National bank money is good—bound to be good—and while people may prefer "greenback money" may be substituted for their issue—to refuse to take national bank money is cutting off the nose to spite the face.

THE money leaders hereabouts are nearly all solid in asserting that they will make no more local loans. They say the people are blundering into Kentucky Legislature for it. Well, since we can't think about it, let the last Legislature succeed in this project, poor men from borrowing money at high rates of interest, it deserves credit that we thought. We believe in a conventional rate of interest, but 10 per cent. will ruin any man, and though he may be disappointed in not getting it when he wants it, it is better that he should never get it at that price—except in exceptional cases.

We have no objections whatever to circulating the Hickman neighbor with a copy, but we put it in his honesty if "would not be fair and square dealing" credit to our paper the editorial he copies from it and publishes in his paper. In his last issue he makes several extracts from us for which no credit whatever is given. The article headed "Largest Fox Ever Made," originally appeared in this paper, but it now appears in the Courier without credit. [Paducah News.]

If the Courier ever used an "editorial" from the News, we were as innocent as a child unborn. The News is a spiny local paper, and its general tenor is well represented by the material which has previously appeared in the larger dailies. The article headed "Largest Fox Ever Made," was about a Washington City lawyer, and was either then or now imagined it an article originating with Paducah scribblers. The News as an abstract, summary, or abridgement of matter from other papers, as well as spiny local news, is a success, and has our highest compliments, but such a thing as might be termed an "editorial" is rarely met with in its columns. If it imagines that by "changing a head," or "re-vamping," or "optimizing" that which has previously been published, gives it a patent right to claim it as "editorial," we dissent.

The President's Message.
Congress convened last Monday, but has not got fairly to work. The President's Message was received, and is printed in the leading Daily papers. The points of interest to the general reader embraced by the President, in his reference to the "unreconcilable South," and his recommendation for Congress to take the fullest and most thorough steps looking to a National quarantine against yellow fever and cholera. He thinks it the duty of Congress to pass and enforce the most rigid sanitary laws.

The President on the Southern question, may be said, to have left the conservatives and gone over to the extremists. He claims that the colored voters of South Carolina and Louisiana have been terribly outraged in the recent elections, and promises to do everything in the power of the Executive to see them righted. How much of this is the prejudice and measure of the extremists, and how much real facts, the country will never know. These two States, some way or other, are always in trouble, and have cost this country enough of trouble to make the people heartily sick and tired of it. So long as partisan representatives are believed and sworn to by the respective political parties, so long will trouble continue.

A Simon Pure Democracy.
There is, perhaps, no State of the Union in which greater Democratic unanimity exists than that of Kentucky. The Louisville Evening News utters the foregoing. It is a pleasant thing to contemplate. But, would our excellent contemporary mark his own beautiful picture. Farther on in the article from which we have extracted, he says:

Here and there a few self-styled "Democrats" are setting up a cry about "hard money," "sound money," meaning a plea for the denationalization of national banks and the monopolistic tyranny of Eastern capitalists. These "Democrats" properly belong to the Republican party and are going into it. They ought to go, and if need be, will be kicked into it, if they don't go voluntarily.

Certainly, kick these bad men out. But—our esteemed friend of the News excuses the doubt—is he sure of sufficient strength of vote and influence to meet the 23d Monday in this month. The "old outlaw" has wheeled his county into line ahead of all his neighbors.

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The Man Fish of Tennessee.
The short time since the Tennessee and Kentucky newspapers contained a startling account of a wild man lately captured with great difficulty, in the Cumberland mountains. He was six feet ten inches tall, and weighed about 250 lbs. He was a white man, with a face as black as ebony, and a body as hairy as a bear. He was a native of Tennessee, and had been living in the mountains for many years. He was a very fierce and dangerous man, and had killed many people. He was finally captured by a party of men, and is now being kept in a cage in the city of Nashville.

The Unpleasant Experience of an Innocent Man Who Was Captured by a Mob.
[Paducah (Ky.) Sun.]

A Reporter for the Sun some time ago made the acquaintance of a gentleman in Livingston county, who is himself a living illustration of the carelessness with which an excited mob of men accustomed to fool with a man's life, if they once get him into their clutches, will treat him.

The gentleman alluded to is now in the city, en route with his family to Texas, which State he will make his future home, and from him permission was obtained to make use of the following facts:

The most of our readers are familiar with the details of the murder of Marks, the Evansville commercial traveler, at a point between the Tennessee and Cumberland rivers, known as "The Narrows," several years ago. The name of the murderer was Sullivan, and he was a merchant at the place, and was in the habit of buying goods of the firm for which Marks was traveling. Marks, on his rounds, called on him as usual. Sullivan invited him to spend the night with himself in the store. That was the last seen of the unfortunate "stranger" alive. His mutilated remains were subsequently exhumed from a grave near by, where they had been placed by Sullivan, who undoubtedly sought him for the purpose of fabricating a story.

But with the strange fatality which often pursues the perpetrator of a great crime, the criminal met his fate. He was killed by a mob of men, who were searching for a man named McGee, who was a friend of the man who had been killed.

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THE WESTERN SODOM.
An "anti-polygamist" woman writes to the St. Louis Republic from Salt Lake, the very first asking that more interest shall be taken in casting out the system of polygamy from the country. She says in the course of her letter:

A petition has been sent by the Gentile ladies in Utah to the United States Senate, and my reason for addressing Northern men exclusively was, the Mormon population believe and say that Southern Democrats favor polygamy, and would not fight against it.

This I have heard more than once from persons in polygamy.

"Statement is untrue. No people of cultivation and refinement would favor this relic of barbarism. Will the South take an active part and use every effort to suppress this system?"

The Mormons tell themselves Democratic, but the same is only for a purpose.

One of their preachers said in the Tribune a few weeks ago:

"The Democrats are corrupt, the Republicans are corrupt. Some people call us Democrats, but we are not. We believe in the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints." Look at the trial of polygamists cases and you will see what a farce the court room is made by Mormon witnesses; the very best men of the country are brought in to defend this vile institution. Many say among the Mormons they do not fear so long as they can raise money to use in Washington. This we do not believe. We think a lack of attention to this subject is due to the reason that Utah is so remote and people do not understand fully the dreadful state of affairs here. Do you credit the story of a literary party flying through Salt Lake in a plane car and in glow of their members writing an article in one of the papers in which Zion is set at altogether lovely? Children are sold and the outside settlements where no Gentiles live, is the place to see corruption and ignorance in all its deformity. Here the system of marriage is carried on without restraint and frequently men marry a mother and her family of children. I knew a man who was the father of twelve children, and this creature, calling himself human, elated into an example for degrading his own children. In the settlements of Kanabash this relationship has been kept up until people with sane eyes, idiotic, lame, deaf, and blind need you at every step. Women tell you that the children are brought from the unhappy lives in polygamy, and their wretched faces state too plainly they are telling the truth; yet against inconsistency they fight against facts, and their children are sold, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

JNO. A. WILSON, Master Com'r.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE.
FULTON CIRCUIT COURT, KENTUCKY.

Thos. R. Boaz, assignee, p. l. f. Equity.

A. M. Caudill, p. l. f. Equity.

By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, rendered at the August term thereof, 1878, in the above cause, for the sum of four hundred and eighty-six dollars and thirty-three cents with interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum from the date of said judgment, to wit: the 17th day of August, 1878, until paid, I, the undersigned, shall proceed to offer for sale at the court-house door, in Hickman, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 9th day of December, 1878, at 1 o'clock, P. M., or thereabout (being county court day), upon the following described property to wit: Town 15, Range 16, E. 1/4, Sec. 19, in block No. 3 of James J. Addison to the owners of Fulton, Ky., known as the "Planters Hotel."

For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bonds, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

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By virtue of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Fulton Circuit Court, rendered at the August term thereof, 1878, in the above cause, for the sum of four hundred and eighty-six dollars and thirty-three cents with interest at the rate of six per cent. per annum from the date of said judgment, to wit: the 17th day of August, 1878, until paid, I, the undersigned, shall proceed to offer for sale at the court-house door, in Hickman, Ky., to the highest bidder, at Public Auction, on Monday the 9th day of December, 1878, at 1 o'clock, P. M., or thereabout (being county court day), upon the following described property to wit: Town 15, Range 16, E. 1/4, Sec. 19, in block No. 3 of James J. Addison to the owners of Fulton, Ky., known as the "Planters Hotel."

For the purchase price, the purchaser, with approved surety or securities, must execute bonds, bearing legal interest from the day of sale until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.</